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Cobb to enlist in it he ought to be able g average of 1.000 plus.

England and all the other European powers understand, of course, that Amador Page has not been entrusted with the duty of interpreting the Mon-roe doctrine and defining the attitude of these United States on that impor-

President Wilson signed the bill for government-owned railroad in Alaswith a pen made from Alaskan

solve it again.

ed the conclusion that he made a tory was willfing to supply the cultures grave error in not sending John Lind to represent this country at the Court an alleged scientific institution. The James instead of Walter Hines Page. The latter's tongue seems to all the cases except those of his parion as the babbling brook.

Who is going to farm these tracts of land that are being distributed by law forbidding the sale or giving of the Constitutionalists in northern Mexco among their faithful followers and authorized persons; it is reported that ndents? All of the able-bodied en and boys in the section are ened in the revolution business, which with its attendant loot is a far er and more profitable pursuit than tilling the soil,

"Lord send an airly spring," prayed a shivering Billville parson, according to the Atlanta Constitution. "Not one with the rheumatism and the earthake chills, and snakes too frequent. ut a clear springtime of fish and om, hammocks and happiness, with jest enough plowin' for exercise, and time enough to rest on the river Montessori method by the proposition that so of life and dream that we are that each home should have establish-

Kansas house of representatives not only taking time by the fore- Following is an extract: t, but they may also be countin

the house of representatives over the pricultural appropriation bill. This sasure sets aside \$18,000,000 for the and the expenditure of this mon-is likely to be of great benefit to hole people of the country. A bill appropriating \$135,000,000 army hill appropriating \$90,-0 slips through congress with iy any debate at sil in compari-

The world thinks, it admire strength, courage and ability. It does so such thing. Its admiration is re-served for dash, noise and sensation The twinkling stars may growd the firmament unobserved, but every eye is lifted to watch the flery comet as it flies across the sky. Thus writes John E. Sleicher, in Leslie's, and he con-

The virtues of women are no longer extelled as they were in the early history of our republic. The face and the figure are the things now. The graces of the heart do not concern us. The beautiful simplicity of such lines as Mrs. Hemans wrote charms us no more. Give us the coon song and the "turkey trot." The poets of sweetness and light belong to another day. We are progressing.

day. We are progressing.
So with the stage. Who cares for the Shakespearean? Played out! Give us the dancers in all stages of undress. If this does not satisfate, reproduce the scenes of the slum, the brothel and the bawdy house. We

are progressing.

And why this progress? Why is the statesman discounted? Why is the captain of industry, who was so heartily welcomed aforetimes, now driven into exile? Why are the railroads denounced in states that formerly offered generous bounties for them to cross their borders? Why are great corporations assailed? A few years ago their magnitude and influence were regarded with the same pride that is felt, in their great industries, by the people of othe countries? We are progressing.

In all ages, the credulity of the nasses has furnished opportunity for the stirrer of strife, for the bogus reformer, the self-seeker and dema-Considering the caliber of most of the pitchers who have been signed to twirl in the Federal league, were Ty suspect, next to doubt, and then to destroy existing institutions. In this destruction, the rights of private property as well as human rights have been sacrificed. Revolutions begin with the demagogue and end with the dungeon and the guillotine.

Let history teach its lesson! Let thinking people lead the procession of

progress. MURDER BY DISEASE GERMS. Some time ago the daily press was considerably aroused over an attempt at blackmall through mailing virulent d, which may also be construed as germs to various wealthy persons, tonificant of the fact that it will take gether with pleas for aid and the ofa big pile of the yellow metal to build or acquire this line.

Last year was also a great one for the fire insurance companies doing business in Kansas. All of which is more evidence that Kansas does the right thing by all who live or do business here. Kansas seldom plays favorites in the distribution of its favorites in the distribution of its favorites in the distribution of its favores.

Just how luck pursues some men is shown again in the case of a Massachusetts ragman. He purchased a horse and cart for 35 cents and found 50 cents in the seat of the cart. Thus he acquired a horse and wagon and made a clear profit of 15 cents on the deal.

This isn't the good, old summertime, not quite. But the tobacco trust is about to cut a melon of the proportions of \$4,000,000. This is good news to the children and the had one so but he stated that he had used such a big pile of the yellow metal to build fer of an antidote or positive cure. Or acquire this line. s of \$4,000,000. This is good news but he stated that he had used such the stockholders, but no better bacteria for experiments on dogs in than the coincident announcement connection with certain private that the government proposes to disiologist or a medical man. The bacterial cultures were purchased in President Wilson has probably Vienna, because no German labora-

adopt similar regulations.

jury found him guilty of murder in

ents. Medical experts declared that

the man was not insane. In Ger-

many, says The Journal of the Amer-

RULES FOR THE HOME. In the April Woman's Home Com-panion Mary Heaton Vorse, continuing her series of articles entitled "The New Freedom for Little Children," education laid down by Monteszori, the celebrated Italian educational genius. The question most frequently asked by mothers interested in the Montessori plan is: "What about discipline?" This question is met in the ed within it a certain "public opinion;" that is, standards of conduct for Candidates who are already getting adults as well as children which each the field for the speakership of the individual in the household will instinctively recognize and live up to.

but they may also be counting "While we discuss how to 'disci-pline' our children, we seem to forget that there exists such a thing in the before he can become its speakhis early bird business is one of nes of Kansas politics one of the armed force behind them which ine banes of Kansas politics one of the armed force behind them which in-ectors that maintains the political fluence our conduct. It is the customs me in Kansas as a continuous per-of the community in which we live which dictate all of our acts and, also

moet of our thoughts.

"The same is absolutely true of children. When one pleads for liberty for children, one does not mean libfor children, one does not mean lib-erty to run counter to the public opin-ion of the family; for the family's greatest good certain things must happen every day in every household. Every one must get up in the morn-ing, bathe, and dress; meals must be eaten with more or less regularity, certain work performed, and again every one must go to bed. "The less a child has to discuss these necessary acts of life with anyone the more free he is in the true sense of

nore free he is in the true se the term. A man who is at odds with the public opinion of his community concerning elementary decency is not free at all; he must spend all his time in fighting. The whole of the civilized

Journal Entries

Much of the trouble in the world

ty well without much proficiency in grammar.

It's generally the dearest friends who say the meanest things about each other.

The blessings in disguise, you hear a good deal about, usually wear mighty effective ones.

Nor is it at all difficult these days for most folk to follow the Biblical admonition against laying up treasures on this earth.

Jayhawker Jots

Nothing jolts a man like a dose of his own medicine, as the Downs Times observes.

If we sing our own praises, advises the Sterling Bulletin, we must provide our own encore.

This is credited by the Valley Falls Farmers' Vindicator to an Innocent Old Lady: "I hear a great deal about this tange tea newadays. How much is it

George Young is quoted by the Shaw-nee Chief as the author of this bit of philosophy: The efficacy of prayer de-pends upon the amount of hustle there is back of it.

Pointed out by the Phillips County Post: The hired man who is always afraid he will earn more than he gets is not the one who is chosen to be foreman of the works.

Now that the groundhog question has been settled, the musical frog rises to assert his rights and convince us all that he is a funny thing, writes the Busby correspondent of the Elik County Citizen. When he runs he jumps, when he stands he sits; when he has any job on his hands he just settles down and freezes to it.

More arguing is done in some s

If you break even with a chine you have really won.

There are many loud talkers few heroes during these days. ican Medical Association, there is a About every so often nothing will do a woman more good than a good cry. Did you ever see a man so weak that he had a motion picture stagpathogenic micro-organisms to unthe Austrian authorities are about to

Some men spend all of their lives threatening to raise a rumpus and A man should always keep his head f for no other reason than to hang

his hat on it. Some men seem to take great pride in imitating the fire whistle when they blow their noses.

If you get up early on Monday, an

If you get up early on Monday, and get a good start with your work, you will have a good week.

Now that the saloons are closed there are those who go on gossip drunks and neglect their work.

Only time some men get to work early is when they have an early morning argument with their wives.

And a lot of men who are in the penitentiaries did not commit any crime, but merely violated custom.

"I have played the game enough to "I have played the game enough to know you can't always win even when you get the celebrated Square Deal."
—Rufe Hoskins.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[From the Chicago News.] Why blame a doctor for thinking ill of his patients?

A man thinks brains do not countf he hasn't very many.

Happy is the man who is too bus
to make enemies. Also scarce.

A well trained conscience wi
stretch as long as the fun lasts.

By the Way

Owners of the late Triangle waist factory in New York, p per head for a job lot of v girls. At the present prices of a railread that kills a cow cough up about \$90.

Wichita has opened a "purity or paign" in the usual way, which is permit some well-paid he-person sell the little girls a lot of stuff twould make a respectable olgar studian blush, or a federal attornach for his blank complaints is were sent through the mails.

he synonyms seem to be "larceny" and

The Swedes at Stockholm chased lack Johnson. Said Swedes fell for one American four-flush, but the four-lushing has not been good in them parts since.

It is now time to entertain a motion to amend Ambassador Page's title by striking out the first three and last four letters thereof.

OUR CITY TICKET: For Mayor: DODD GASTON.

We are for Mr. Gaston because, like Gilbert and Sullivan's "Koko," he has a List. And if he wants a chief of go-lice, this department will gladly swing the anickerance.

Owing to his clever selection of a garden spot, Mr. Kelley is not bothered by the common, or garden variety of insects. He has to guard only against type lice.

Maje. Harvey has o-fish-ialy opened the fishing season, the Maje being the w. k. offshial opener of said season. He opened with a pair of sardines, which he alleged to be bullheads.

On the Spur of the Moment BY ROY K. MOULTON

The Winner.

She had admirers by the score, When summering down by the shore, And each of them in time proposed. Just as young men are all supposed To do whene'er they meet a peach, Down at the hightoned bathing beach. Each one gave her a diamond ring. Which is, of course, the proper thing To do whene'er you'd win the smile From summer girls that are worth while The season over with at last. Her ardent beach admirers passed From memory as quick as seat. She married one who stayed at home he married one who stayed at home he married one who stayed at home All summer long and didn't roam From business drudgery and sich, The kind of man who waxes rich And doesn't peddle diamond rings And pretty compliments and things. With this man Cupid never balks; It is a case where money talks.

Street Car Etiquette.

When the tall angular lady hanging onto a strap persists in keeping her elbow in your eye, remember that under all circumstances you are

Globe Sights

BY THE ATCHISON GLOBE.

A man who snores should never nickel ready in your teeth.

When you are hanging onto the back end of the car with both hands and the conductor comes around and asks your fare, don't try to say anything satirical or humorous. Have your nickel ready in your teeth.

When the conductor declines to accordance to the conductor of the conductor of

of money that a conductor cannot take.

If you are an old gentleman and very tired, and a fresh young athletic girl boards the car get up and give her your seat, for if you don't she is apt to talk about you.

Women should fill all of the smokers' seats first. That is a sort of unwritten law which should never be violated.

When three or four of your women friends board the car and you have only ten' cents, stare steadfastly out of the window until after they have paid their fares and then recognised them.

When you are in a crowd, waiting

them.

When you are in a crowd, waiting at a corner always try to be the first one on the car. When everybody does this it makes it pleasant for all hands, especially the cripples and the fee-

past twelve years.

No matter how much civilization may progress, there will probably always be a few fellers wearin' those soft felt hats with four dents in 'em.

Divorce is assigned to a few main causes, but the real one is the argument over which one shall get up and put the cat out.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

[From the Philadelphia Record.]

If you don't want to go down hill, be on the level.

Success is the derrick that raises a man in his own estimation.

Borrow trouble and you will be in lebt for the rest of your life.

"It's never too late to mend," is the motto of the divorce lawyer.

It im't every man who can olimb It isn't every man who can clin the ladder of fame without getti disay.

Air is light, but at the same til some people put on more airs the they can carry.

The Evening Story

Pointo Bugs. (By Louise Oliver.) Victoria had abandoned the

ar in disgust when the gasoline gave out. She was only half way how from the postoffice and had the pre-pect of walking two miles to the Emersons, where she was staying. She tucked the letters into he blouse and trudged along, the hot su

beating down on her bare head. Col-lar turned in and sleeves rolled up, sol was having a pretty good chance-to spoil the milky whiteness of her

All at once she saw some cows!
And no fence to restrain them, for
they were out in the road and coming
toward her. Three of them! One
red, one black and white, and a

The young man discovering that the intruder in his potato field was a very beautiful stranger, instead of Jim Mason's girl, as he at first supposed, looked rather nonpluseed.

ooked rather nonplussed.

"Really, I beg your pardon.
awfully sorry I said anything.
the Mason girl is so silly and I th
you were she. I.—I mean," h
"not that you look alike, but I—
I just took it for granted. I v
supprised, and you upset my mo

bugd."
He laughed. "No thank you.
will only take a few minutes, Mi

will only take a few minutes, Miss—"

"Harmon. I am Victoria Harmon, and am staying over at the Emerson farm. My car broke down and I'm walking."

"But it's two miles."

"And it's a beastly hot day."

"Yes, it is!"

"Well, won't you let me hitch up and drive you home?"

Victoria, accustomed to offers of homage and also accustomed to accepting them, said simply, "Yes, thank you, I believe I will."

So she waited in the shade of a chestnut tree while the man went to the barn and got the runabout ready. She was thinking that, dressed up, he would be very fine looking, and he certainly had a commanding manner. He was so different from the men whom she knew at home. He was big and brown and hearty and she was sure he had never an unwholesome thought in his life.

hat and very rich. He has been many and has just come to town. He has been to town. He has the reputation of being eccentric and people my he is creay about truing. I don't know much about hat part of R, but I know he is very, say well off."

whole scheme of society nauseated her.

Dinner was at I. She was dressed by 7, for she wanted an hour in the cool darkness of the little garden back of the house.

She walked restlessly up and down beside the hedge of althes and finally dropped dispiritedly onto a bench. "Donald." she almost sobled aloud. "Donald." she almost sobled aloud. "Donald. Donald It is so lonely without you," she meaned into the darkness.

And out of the night, yet close to her, he answered: "Victoria, dear; surely you can't mean me. If you do I am the luckless dog in the world." Then it all flashed across her brain. Her young farmer of the potato bugs was Donald Thurston. No wender people tought him secentric.—(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Evening Chat

riend who used to come around to my ouse to play when we were little girls.

have been keeping your eyes too close to the picture to see it in its true value. Doubtless, there are others who see the charm that you miss, and envy you. We laugh at the country people who do not appreciate beauty and value of their old fashioned furniture. In some way which we do not realize, most of the market with something to sell, is what can you do?—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

MOUSE AND THE WOMAN.

On Spelling as You Picase. On Spelling as You Please.

The recurrence in our correspondence of letters in which "thru," "bot," and sometimes "husht" and "diminisht," and the like, are seen reminds us of the fact that the flag of spelling reform is still nailed to some faithful masts. May not the whole matter be solved by applying the doctrines of the philosophical anarchists? Why observe any laws in spelling? Why not threw down all regulations? Mr. Samuel Weller told the court that the spelling of his name depended upon the taste and fancy of the speller. Sam is the true reformer, and at the same time the true conservative. In the spacious times of great Elizabeth spelling was altogether a matter of taste and fancy. There was no need for the Elizabethan child to pore over the spelling book. As he pronounced, he spelt. John Lyly—he of cuphulstic fame—wrote "neyther." Why should not the Bostonian write "neyther" now and the Chicagoan "neether?" The difference would disclose to the historian of the future one of the last vestiges of local color in American life.

We are glad to know that Marlowe

MOUSE AND THE WOMAN,
Once more there is excuse for asking how much of sincerity there is in
the fear of mice to which so many
women give such vehement expression.
A night telephone operator over in

Humor of the Day

Pa, what is fate!" "Fate, my boy, is at mysterious something which leads to pick out of 450 people in the ballom the one man who has a personal seast in the housely woman you are hing fool comments about."—Detroit of Press.